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Profs' Services to Go By Auctioneer's Gavel

Tonight is auction and dance time and students will have the opportunity to bid for the services of their professors at the union tonight. The ROTC staff will serve a dinner to the highest bidder; George Walter, dean of underclassmen, will take a student on the smelt run at Escanaba; and some social group will be given 1 o'clock hours for a party — all of these things will be auctioned for the benefit of the Appleton Memorial hospital fund.

Appleton's Beau Brummel,

Select French, English Movies for Next Film Classic Presentations

Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux and Vittorio De Sica will star in the next film classics presentation, "Earrings of Madame de..." The movie is based on a novel by Louise de Vilmorin which depicts the dead society of Paris of the 1890s.

English subtitles supplement the French dialogue. Showings are scheduled for 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 on Sunday, April 17 in the Art center.

"My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields, is scheduled for showing Wednesday, April 20. Considered by many to be one of Fields' greatest comedies, Fields stars with Mae West in a delightful satire on westerns.

Fields as city slicker J. Cuthbert Twilly and Mae West as the buxom siren shoot up the old cow country and create general havoc. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Art center.

Registration

Registration for 1955-56 courses has begun. Students are urged to make early appointments to see their advisers. These appointments are made through the Registrar's office. May 15 is the deadline for registration. There is a fine of three dollars for delinquent registration.

Pete Peterson, will auction off kisses and Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry, will play dinner music for other fortunate auction-goers. Students also will be able to bid for a dinner for four in the new home of Dean and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe. Ten sport shirts will go under the auctioneer's gavel. Auctioneer is F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theater and drama.

Attendance prizes will include dinners at the Normandy, Alex's, Van Camps, and Karas restaurants.

The auction and dance is a non-date affair sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The doors will be open at 8:30 and the auction will begin at 9 o'clock. There will be dancing to a combo from 10 to 12.

Oratory Cup Winners To Give Orations in Convocation April 21

Winners of the President's cup awards for original oratory will deliver their orations in convocation next Thursday, April 21. President Douglas M. Knight will present the cups to the speakers at that time.

Peggy Wolfe and Takakazu Kuriyama placed first in the women's and men's divisions in the annual oratory contest which was held March 3. Miss Wolfe's topic, "Stagnating Status Quo", deals with conformity and how it leads to acceptance of mediocrity. "An Asian's Point of View" is the title of Kuriyama's first place oration. In his speech he discussed the halting of communist aggression in Asia.

The President's Cup was first awarded by former President Nathan M. Pusey in 1952-53. Pusey established the tradition because of his personal interest in original oratory and his desire to further campus oratorical work. The President's cup is now financially supported by the school and is awarded annually to winners in the men's and women's divisions.

The two Lawrence orators entered the state competition at Madison in March. Kuriyama placed second in the state-wide contest and Miss Wolfe won third place.



Winners of the President's Cup for original oratory will deliver their first-place speeches in convocation next Thursday. Dr. Douglas M. Knight will present the president's cup trophy to Peggy Wolfe, winner of the women's division, and Takakazu Kuriyama, winner of the men's oratory, at the convocation.

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Willis Names Cast for Arena Production, 'School for Wives'

Final Play Set for Two Weekends; Willis to Make Directing Debut

The Lawrence College Theatre arena production of Mollere's "The School for Wives" will be presented April 28, 29 and 30 and May 5, 6 and 7 in the Union Viking Room. Director Richard A. Willis has announced the finals cast that will be seen in the light hearted comedy.

Robert Smith has been cast in the role of Arnolphe. Smith



Smith

has worked on crews for "Boy Meets Girl," "The House of Bernarda Alba," and "Helena's Husband," a one-act. He has appeared in "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Adding Machine," "Othello," "Right You Are," "The Inspector General," "Juno and the Paycock," and "Paphnutius" and "A Morality Play for the Leisure Class," two one-acts. Smith is a member of the Sunset Players and a candidate for the National Collegiate Players fraternity.

The part of Agnes will be played by Constance Crowe. Miss Crowe has worked on production crews for "Right You Are," "Saint Joan," "The Inspector General," "The Crucible," and "Juno and the Paycock." As the innocent student for matrimony, Miss Crowe makes her first appearance with the Lawrence College Theatre.

Ronald Seinwill will be seen as Horace, the lover. Seinwill is a theater and drama departmental assistant in production and has worked on crews for "Right You Are," "Saint Joan," "The Inspector General," "The Crucible," and "Juno and the Paycock" as well as assisting with the production of the one-act season. He will make his first appearance on the stage in "School for Wives." Seinwill is a member of the Sunset Players.

Alain and Georgette, the two comic servants, will be portrayed by Richard Beringer and Janet Cain. Beringer was a winner last year in the "Inspector General." Miss Cain worked on crews for "Right You Are," "Saint Joan," and "The Inspector General," and is a member of the Sunset Players.

Bruce Sielaff is cast as Chrip-

solde and has previously played in "Saint Joan" and "Juno and the Paycock." He worked on crew for "Right You Are" and is a member of the Sunset Players.

Others in the cast include Rolph Dehmel as Cronte, Neal Lien as Enrique, and William MacArthur as the Notary. Lien and MacArthur make their first appearances on the Lawrence stage and Dehmel was seen last year in "Saint Joan."

Richard Willis undertakes his first job in direction with the Lawrence College Theatre with



Miss Crowe

"School for Wives." Willis entered Northwestern University after undergraduate work at Cornell. He received his master's in theater production from N.U. Returning to Cornell, he directed the summer theater in 1951 and 1952, and taught at Lyons High school in Clinton during that academic year.

Willis also organized a community arena theater in Clinton, Iowa, at that time. The following year found director-technician Richard Willis at Oak Park-River Forest High school where he taught English and theater production. From Oak Park he came to Lawrence as Associate Director of the Lawrence College Theatre.

The play is a subtle blend of sparkling action and brilliant narrative Arnolphe, a man of forty, once bought a little girl of four, whom he raised to be his wife, keeping her in the densest ignorance, maintaining that a wife knows too much when she knows anything.

The audience will keep interested through five brief acts of a love-story in which the lovers do not meet before the audience until the middle of the final act.

Featured Soloist

As one of the featured soloists at the Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Omaha, LaVahn Maesch will give an organ recital Tuesday, April 19. The recital will include works by old masters and those of contemporary French composers.

Nenah Fry Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award

Nenah Fry has been awarded a national Woodrow Wilson fellowship, a one-year award reserved for scholars demonstrating marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality. Miss Fry is one of 159 successful candidates among the 1,522 students nominated for the signal academic honor by American and Canadian educators.

A history major, Miss Fry will do graduate work under the scholarship at Columbia university. She is the third Laurentian to receive such an award in as many years. Two years ago Heino Heinsoo won one of the scholarships and went to McGill university in Montreal, Canada to continue his studies. Roger Christian was a winner last year. He chose to study at the University of California in Berkeley.

The Wilson awards for the coming year, with an approximate total value of \$272,000, including some \$90,000 institutional grants-in-aid, were conferred upon representatives of

109 colleges and universities and were divided among 134 men and 25 women. These figures compare with 144 fellowships awarded a year ago and 101 fellowships distributed for the academic year 1953-54.

Miss Fry has received every scholastic honor awarded to women at Lawrence. She is a member of four honor societies: Sigma, Pi Sigma, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was awarded the Otha Pearre Fairfield prize for outstanding work in the humanities and the Spade, given annually to the outstanding junior girl. Miss Fry is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has been active in many campus extra-curricular activities, and was voted one of the four "Best Loved" senior women.

Applying many of the positive recruiting policies long followed by business and industry to higher education, the Wilson Fellowship program amounts to systematic annual coverage of the United States and Canada in attracting to college or university teaching in the Humanities and Social Sciences some of the "promising talent" which might well be lost to the occupation and profession whose inducements often seem more compelling and rewards more obvious.

Choir to Present Last Artist Series Offering

Garbed in evening wear, the Lawrence college choir will round out its annual tour when it presents the last Artist Series of the season Monday evening, April 18 in the Memorial chapel at 8:30. Tickets are now available for reservation in the dean's office.

Led by LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory who will mark his first year of tour choir conducting, the choir will present a program ranging from pre-Bach selections to the latest in sharp modern compositions.

Soloists with the Lawrence choir this year are: Kathryn Ellis, who is a soprano and a senior in the Conservatory; Grace Trester, junior soprano; and Wendell Orr, who is a baritone and is also a senior.

This year is the silver anniversary for the college choir. To celebrate the anniversary, the choir expanded its activity. It sang a nation wide Christmas broadcast on the Mutual hookup, and it has just finished a week long concert tour, the most extended trip in a decade.

It is also the first anniversary of the choir's director, LaVahn Maesch, who took over the baton a year ago from Dr. Carl J. Waterman, now retired after directing Lawrence groups for 43 years.

A reception in the Riverview lounge in the Memorial union will follow the concert. Attendance is required for the concert under the convocation system.

Collette Opens New Depths of Feeling With Modern Works

Our general rejection of the refined cultivation of the pleasures of sense is one of the main reasons for Americans' hesitation to accept the work of the French novelist, Colette, according to Professor Anne Jones of the French department.

In her Phi Beta Kappa lecture Wednesday night in the Worcester Art Center, Miss Jones discussed the life and work of Colette, who, until she died last August, was one of France's most distinguished women writers.

Following her childhood in Burgundy and her divorce from her first husband, Colette entered into a period of literary endeavor which was to continue for the rest of her life. By the time of her second marriage she had achieved real distinction as a writer.

Through her second husband's connections she met virtually all of France's war-time and

post-war statesmen. Unfortunately, this marriage also ended in divorce. Her non-fiction works are almost all autobiographical sketches and her novels treat all the various kinds, situations, and problems of love.

Miss Jones placed further blame for the unsympathetic attitude of Americans to Colette's work on the difficulty of translating "the poetic values of the particular French words with the whole context of connotations they carry to the French mind." She went on to say that Americans, also, refuse to take her seriously because she does not deal in ideas.

Professor Jones summed up Colette by describing her outstanding contribution to modern literature through the variety, consciousness and the purity of her style. Her language and her images derive

To Present Joint Student Recital

Caryl Coninx, pianist, and Sidney Estenik, violist, will present a joint recital in the Recital hall of the Conservatory Sunday, April 17, at 8:15. Miss Coninx, a senior, is from the studio of Forrest Robinson, and Estenik is a student of Kenneth Byler. Both are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in Music Education. This is the fourteenth in the 1954-55 student

in great part from the acuteness of her sense perceptions. "Her perception will rest ultimately," Miss Jones explained, "not upon the new worlds of thought that she had opened up, but upon the new depths of feeling she has revealed."

Silva-Tarouca to Give Benefit Talk April 21

Dr. Silva-Tarouca will give a lecture at the Worcester Art center next Thursday evening, April 21, at 7:30. The lecture entitled "The Human Eye; The Philosophy of Art" will be a benefit for the professor's Austrian students and members of the Blinks. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Student tickets are \$1.00, others are \$1.50.

Exhibits Watercolors

Two water colors by Tom Dietrich, artist in residence here at Lawrence, are on exhibit at the 41st annual exhibit of Wisconsin art at the Milwaukee Art institute. The exhibit will run until April 28.

recital series. Estenik will be accompanied by Patricia Brasch.

Freshmen Studies Program to be Topic Of Next Forum Talk

"Is Freshmen Studies A Fraud?" will be the topic discussed at the next fraternity forum which will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This second in the series of informal discussions will be held in the Phi Delta fraternity house, Tuesday, April 19, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Discussion leaders for the evening will be Charles M. Brooks, professor of art and architecture; Relis B. Brown, associate professor of biology; and E. Graham Waring, associate professor of religion.

DG Island Party

John Harmon's band will furnish the music for the DG South Sea Island party Saturday night. Dancing will be in the Terrace room from 9 to 12.

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Fraternity Track Meet May Tell Supremacy Cup Winner

Betas Favored Over Phi Delts As Race Nears Spring Finish

BY DOUG HAGEN

Initiating the final round for the interfraternity supremacy cup will be the interfrat meet which is scheduled for 1 o'clock at Whiting field tomorrow.

This event, which is by far the most colorful of the inter-mural sports scene, gives all of the quad-ball boys and avenue athletes a real chance to show their talents. From a spectator's standpoint the meet is always an attraction because viewers can see the red-faced butterballs struggle through the three-fourths-mile run or attempt to lift pudgy paunches over five feet of pole in the high jump.

Actually, this contest is not as humorous as it may seem since the boys are in there trying as well as they are able.

The race for the top team honors settles between the Phi Delts and the Betas, with the latter a slight favorite.

Leaning heavily on freshmen, the Phi Delts will be calling on Jon Peterson, George Purucker, Bill Swearingen, and Carl Solberg in the dashes and on Neil Buck in the high jump and discus. Other boys that should aid the Phi Delt cause are Phil May in the high runs and Tom Sprackling in the pole vault. Jim Sears will be called on for action also.

The Betas will be led by a strong nucleus of upperclassmen plus a small but talented crew of frosh which could pull together to bring home the laurels to the pink and blue boys for the third straight year.

Heading the Beta contingent will be Tom Klingbiel and "Humph" McIntyre, both of whom were blue ribbon winners in last year's meet. Klingbiel won the high jump,

WRA Interclass Softball
All girls interested in participating in the interclass softball tournament should sign up in the dorms or town girls' room by Monday, April 18.

Trap Shooters Plan Five Spring Meets

Trap shooting enthusiasts met in the Union just before vacation to set shooting dates for the rest of the school year. To date, Randy Kaser, Robert Bauer, Cris Kohne, Roger Schleis, Jerry Ray, Jim Sears, Bert Goldwaite, Paul Schreiber, Charles Thompson and Roger Thomson are members of the group. Any other men or any women who are interested in trap shooting should contact A. C. Denny at 3-4212, or Jim Sears at 4-2926.

The Menasha trap shooting range will be used for practice and meets. Shooting will be competitive with the individual results posted after every match.

The schedule for the meets is as follows:

April 16	May 14
April 23	May 20
April 30	

WRA Badminton Doubles
All girls interested in participating in the badminton doubles tournament should sign up in the dorms or town girls' room by Monday, April 18.

placed second in the 75-yard dash and broad jump and anchored the 440-yard relay team for a good day's work in last year's events, while McIntyre won the shot put with a throw of 39 feet.

Dark horse of the meet could be the Delts headed by Tom Plaehn in the weight events, who is the defending champ in the discus, javelin thrower Gordy Palmer, and Pete Dohr the dashes.

Only five individual champions will be back to defend their titles, leaving a total of seven events destined to crown a new winner.

This meet should be one of the best in years with more than a few records in danger, and lots of sterling competition on deck.

Mrs. Bateman Teams Up To Cop Badminton Title

Mrs. Lewis Bateman, assistant professor of physical education set an example for her students by teaming with Nancy Redgrave of Appleton to capture the Class B Women's Doubles championship in the State Badminton Tournament held at Alexander gymnasium during the spring recess.

The duo defeated Irene Palinski and Nancy Lingren of Racine in the finals 2-15, 15-4, and 15-9. The Palinski-Lingren team had previously defeated Donna Stark and Ginnie Schwendener, two Viking coeds by a narrow 10-5, 15-5, 15-10 margin to gain the final round.

Between 150 and 165 players from all over the state competed for 12 championships in three divisions in the 2-day tournament conducted this year by the Neenah Badminton club.

To Present Two Plays April 20

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"Ring Once for Central" and "Riders to the Sea," two one-act plays, will be presented at 7 o'clock in the union Viking room Wednesday April 20.

"Ring Once for Central," a New England situation comedy by Carl Allensworth, is set in a farm house in Vermont. The comic situation revolves around a busy housewife who occupies her time by listening on the party line. Katie Hougard will play Emma Corbett, the belle of the Bell System. Joan Brusat is cast as Martha Gaines, a niece; Ed Smith as Constable Evans; Dan Smith as Ed Horgan; and Kerry Ainsworth as


Henry Corbett. "Ring Once for Central" is directed by Mrs. Nancy Brannon Orr. Assistant to the director is Maureen Donahue, and production is under the supervision of Nancy Klogterman.

"Riders to the Sea," by John Synge, is under the direction of Barbara Randall. Cast in the play are Arlene Nelson as the mother; Mary Bradt as Nora, the daughter; Ed Rubovits as Bartley, the son; and Jackie Rosenthal as Cathlene. Neighbors will be portrayed by Corky Beck, Joyce Freiberg, Ann Schafer, Sallie Steele, Jodie Reagenberg, Tom Kaiser and Jim Fetterly. The Irish tragedy takes place in a cottage kitchen in Ireland. Miss Klosterman will design the production

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from the editorial board

coming attractions

After due discussion and consideration, the editorial board has decided to run a series of expose articles dealing with certain campus activities sorely in need of attention. First in the series will be a complete listing of all the violators of the no-cars-on-campus rule. Punishments for breaking this rule range from suspension to final expulsion. The article, which will appear in these columns, will include the names of all car-on-campus operators, the license numbers and detailed description of the cars, and the places where the cars are parked.

from the editorial board

enlarged music program

The physical plant of Lawrence isn't the only thing that is being expanded these days. Last year the new bachelor of arts degree and the revised bachelor of science degree broadened the scholastic program. The most recent addition is a new bachelor of arts degree in music. This degree is intended to bridge the gap college students who participate in music on a casual basis and those who come to Lawrence for music training on a professional level.

There are now three patterns of music instruction open at Lawrence. Any student may take from eight to 14 hours of credit in music toward a regular BA or BS degree. Those who are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree in music must earn 38 hours of credit in music courses. The third pattern is the traditional bachelor of music, a four year course for professional training in either teaching or performing.

This enlargement of the music program at Lawrence will open the facilities of the conservatory to a larger number of students and will form a closer tie between conservatory and college students.

kaleidoscope

BY ALLEGRA LARSON

When I waddle into the Union for my hour of meditation I suddenly feel myself in the atmosphere of a grannies convention, knitting needles and all. Except for the missing rocking chairs one finds here hot air from the blow-hards, the meowing of cats as they sharpen their claws and the poised ear trumpets, picking up inaudible succulent morsels.

For instance the other day a boy walked in, which really isn't too unusual, except for the fact he was wearing the same sweater he wore the day before yesterday. Now I'm told by extremely reliable sources that this is very significant and one just doesn't do this. I also heard from these very reliable sources, which spurt like a volcanic fountain, that his family had disowned him. The truth of the matter was that his laundry case hadn't arrived yet. But heck who cares about truth, make it juicy, mouthwatering, and blood curdling.

Take another instance the other day I experienced such a galling of the blood, when I heard via my ears which are disguised radio antennae, that I came to Lawrence from Mississippi because of my nagging in-laws. Except for the fact I've never been to Mississippi and am not married, this statement might hold some water. But who am I to complain?

Why every night I stay up, sitting on my radiator, which by the way is a good conductor of noises, and think up dirty gossip. To break the boredom I beat a drum which is installed on our roof to announce by this unique inter communication system newsy news.



Miss Larson

Last night I sent a dispatch that a girl had just stabbed her toe on the bathroom floor. This message returned minutes later and according to the drum beat this same girl had been carried home stinking drunk at 5 o'clock by twenty men. Ha. Talk about the primitive tribes! C'est la vie!!

My greatest pleasure is instigating mass panics and mass forging of ID cards. I tear into the dorm, my eyes bloodshot, my nostrils snorting and announce, "There's a raid at the Spa". It never fails that at breakfast a gory escape story of adventures encountered at the raid is recited by one of my pointed double-headed institute mates. What fools!

Now my advice to you all is to be cunning when you gossip. You just can't wait for the sound waves to come. You must start and flame them and let them drop like lead balloons. Be tricky! You must have that blob of what you call a brain, keyed to what your neighbor is going to do, isn't going to do, or hasn't even thought of doing and report it like soldiers of the babble field.

The other day as I was lying on the cement walk, my enlarged eardrums picking up sounds from Russell Sage. I heard something and, here, folks, is my first exclusive. An elopement is going to take place at the end of May — my imagination, I knew my reliable sources noticed an open window at Sage. Also they checked in the basement of one of the frat houses and found a ladder. See, two and two makes five.

These plans are trying to be kept secret, but nothing goes through olde Larson. I've been informed that the bride will be wearing a blue suit, diamond ear-rings and carrying a lavender rose. The groom will be wearing his imported cashmere sweater — and his maiden form pants. It has also come

fraternities to feature frantic fetes

BY BART McNEIL

I suppose nearly everyone is, to a certain extent, a schizophrenic; every man a dandy, gangster, gentleman, Beau Brummel, baron, or perhaps some more unsavory personage; and every girl a princess, barmaid, siren, or woman of the world. Each drifts off to the Elysian fields of imagination and becomes that which modern society forbids him to be. Society, however, has been good enough to form an outlet for these suppressed desires. Every group, on occasion sets certain hours of a certain day for a person to become far removed from his prosaic self. I suppose there is actually a psychological need for one to escape from reality now and then.

Our Lawrence family has selected a few hours on a certain day to do just that. They are from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock Saturday, April 23. Needless to say, this is the date of the Fraternity costume parties.

Let's take for example the Phi Delta party. The Phi Deltas, being a wistful lot, dream of the old country, of the unspoiled Austrian tavern with its oak beamed ceilings, its merry songs and the foaming beer steins in a smoke-filled hall. The Phi Deltas are importing the Jonny Welders Combo from Milwaukee for the party.

The Betas are once again taking us back to the "Gay Nineties", the days of the legendary nickel beer and free lunch. The buxom, bustle-toting beauties of the late nineteenth century, and the nostalgic sound of spittoons performing their natural function. Entertainment will be provided.

To explain the suppressed desires of the Sig Eps is a task for a man of far greater tact than I. They have incorporated a new twist to their traditional Ep-saloon party. The Ep-saloon could be sub-titled the "Gay Nities" since the party-goers shall be garbed in their evening gowns. Music shall be provided by the Jerry Dunn Combo. It is rumored that the Sig Eps have imported the Ripon College Choir for part of their entertainment.

The minds of the Phi Taus, far from being in the gutters, have once again descended to the sewers of Paris for their twenty-eighth annual "Apache Brawl." The walls will be covered with perspective drawings of sewers. A novel entrance is promised even though there are no manholes in front of the house. Music will be by the Jimmy James Combo.

The Deltas have once again abstained but promise a bigger and better bucket of Sand at some later date.

to my attention that Miss Schumann's tricycle will be the runaway car.

I really hate to interrupt this report, and I don't mean to pry into other people's business, but someone just walked by my window and I didn't quite notice who it was.

If you passed my window at 4:13 would you please call me at 3-9701 and tell me where you were going and why you were wearing a crimson tie. Well that's all, folks. Good audibility, happy gossiping and remember — make it juicy.



"All I want is a can of beer, a pizza pie, and thou."

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